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Scott Tagliarino



Mark Yemma



Martha Root

Tagliarino Appointed Texan Editor by TSP

By GAIL BURRIS
Texan Staff Writer

New editors for the University's student publications were appointed Tuesday night by the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

Scott Tagliarino was appointed 1975-76 editor of The Daily Texan after winning a campuswide preferential poll by a margin of nearly three to one.

THE BOARD appointed Mark Yemma summer managing editor of The Texan from a field of four applicants.

Martha Ann Root, the only applicant for Cactus yearbook editor, was appointed to that slot for the upcoming year.

Pearl Magazine will be headed by Geoffrey Leavenworth, and Deborah Smith will serve as editor of Peregrinus law school yearbook.

Tagliarino was appointed unanimously by the board without discussion. His appointment ends months of controversy surrounding the editor's position.

"I will never consider myself an 'appointed' editor," Tagliarino said. "I won an election in which the students had a voice."

HIS APPOINTMENT following a preferential poll was necessitated by the inability of TSP to hold another election after it refused to certify Bill Garland as editor after the original campuswide election. Garland dropped a required course following his victory.

Tagliarino defeated Willard Hall in the April 9 poll by 936 to 364. He will be the first appointed Texan editor since 1965.

As summer managing editor of The Texan, Yemma said he would institute many measures to improve the production and quality of the paper.

"The prime emphasis of the paper will be on University news," Yemma said, adding his programs included personally working on the night production of the

paper, hiring only one assistant managing editor and instituting daily front-page features.

TO INSURE quality, Yemma said he would "put the clamp down on staff members" by not allowing bad stories to run just for the sake of production.

Yemma is sports assistant and has served on The Texan for seven semesters.

He was chosen over Eddie Fisher in a board vote of 7-2, after candidates Vicky Bowles and Bill Scott were eliminated in an earlier vote.

Root, current Cactus features editor, said she envisioned the yearbook as "a reflection of what we are as well as what we were."

SHE ALSO SAID she has been involved in nearly every phase of production on the Cactus during her three years at the University.

Leavenworth defeated Leslie Spinks for the editorship of the Pearl. He presently is the associate editor of the magazine.

"I will work to improve the already high standards of visual attractiveness Pearl has achieved," he said.

Leavenworth also said he wanted to make the magazine more available to students not on the staff.

The law school recently elected Smith to serve as editor of its yearbook.

In other matters, TSP awarded the Cactus printing contract to American Yearbook Company.

Army Retreats From Phnom Penh

Cambodian Capital Nears Collapse as Rebels Attack

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist rebels bombarded Phnom Penh from two sides Tuesday. The government's best army division destroyed its own supplies and retreated five miles to try to protect the capital in the dying hours of its defense.

Military sources said the rebels were a mere 10-minute drive from the heart of the city. Collapse appeared imminent.

KHMER ROUGE insurgents swept into the northwestern suburbs and hammered the eastern fringes with barrages of artillery and rocket fire, launching off fires and turning residents into refugees.

A message on the UPI leased news wire between Phnom Penh and Saigon, Saigon at 6 a.m. CDT said: "Situation seems to be very critical and unsure there will be any more messages because of circuit break — SOS." Then the transmissions ended.

In Paris, a spokesman for exiled Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Khieu Samphan, who directed the day-to-day war from the rebel side, would administer a new

government once Phnom Penh fell. Sihanouk said in a radio interview he envisioned only a figurehead role for himself.

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, the rebels said, "Phnom Penh is now on the point of collapse, and the liberation forces have liberated almost all of the country."

THE GOVERNMENT'S 7th division, rated by military experts the country's best, abandoned its headquarters at Doum Ampil, nine miles to the north of the capital, blew up its American-provided supplies and fell back five miles to try to shore up Phnom Penh's defenses and stave off its imminent collapse.

This left Phnom Penh open to short-range mortar fire from all sides.

Field reporters said six Cambodian T28 propeller-driven fighter-bombers struck back at insurgent forces assaulting an armored personnel carrier corps headquarters five miles west of the capital. This indicated that, at least temporarily, the city's airport was in government hands.

Rebel radio broadcasts monitored in Saigon said the insurgents had seized the airport at Pochentong and a nearby radio transmitting station.

REPORTS REACHING Saigon said 50 foreigners, including a handful of American newsmen and Cambodians who worked for U.S. firms in Phnom Penh, were trapped in the capital and unable to get out.

An aircraft chartered by a press pool in Saigon flew over Pochentong Airport Tuesday and talked with three Americans on the ground by radio. The plane did not land.

New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, who with the others

elected to stay behind when the United States evacuated its embassy Saturday, said the situation was "critical." He said the French Embassy had approved use of its courtyard for a helicopter evacuation, but there was no indication such a mission could or would be attempted.

The rebels unleashed more than 100 rockets and artillery rounds on the suburban market town of Takhmau, three miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and moved in behind the barrage at mid-afternoon.

A 24-hour curfew ordered in the capital by the government Monday was lifted for five hours Tuesday to enable residents to shop for food.

Connally Trial Testimony Ended

Bribery Case Could Go to Jury Late Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony ended Tuesday in the bribery trial of John B. Connally with the former secretary of the Treasury insisting to the last that he never accepted an illegal payoff.

The case could go to the jury by late Wednesday after closing arguments by prosecution and defense.

Connally was the 11th and final witness for the defense. The prosecution had called 36 witnesses in the nine days of trial.

During his cross-examination, Connally admitted that there were some inaccuracies in testimony he had given (Related Story, Page 3.)

Previously under oath to a federal grand jury and to the Senate Watergate committee. But he said they were either inadvertent or made through lack of information.

In the end, the case that will go to the jury depended mainly on whose account the jurors would believe: Connally's or that of his chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen.

The case boiled down to Jacobsen's saying that he gave Connally \$5,000 on each of two occasions in 1971 after, Jacobsen added, Connally was instrumental in getting a price support raise for milk producers, whom Jacobsen represented as a lawyer and lobbyist.

Jacobsen also testified that when investigators closed in two years later, Connally twice gave him \$10,000 to make it appear that the money Jacobsen had gotten from the milk producers for Connally had never left Jacobsen's safe deposit box. Connally's version: Jacobsen offered him \$10,000 on two occasions for his use as political contributions, but Connally rejected the offers. The later meetings, when Jacobsen said Connally wanted to replace the money, were on other matters, the former secretary testified.

In his testimony, Connally said some of his earlier answers had been inaccurate because he had been less than thorough in preparing for a 1973 grand jury appearance. He said this was because: "Never in my wildest dreams at that time, never in my wildest nightmares back then, could I foresee I would be sitting here today."

Jacobsen had testified he gave the money to the then-Treasury secretary on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971.

Connally had said that Jacobsen twice offered to make available to him \$10,000 that was given to Jacobsen by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., whom Jacobsen represented. But Connally said he rejected both offers.

The way Connally told it, the first offer was made on June 25, 1971, when he lunched with Jacobsen in Washington's Madison Hotel.

"I didn't think it would amount to a hill of beans," Connally said. "I didn't pay attention to it. I should have. I'll grant you that."

Chief prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer pointed out that while Connally now remembers the date of that meeting, he could tell the grand jury in November, 1973, only that it was sometime in June or July. Connally replied that he since then had looked at logs kept by his secretary.

Connally said that when he was interviewed by the grand jury made no effort to familiarize himself with every detail. "I knew I hadn't done anything wrong... I thought it would be a cursory type of questions and answers."

Tuerkheimer pointed out that Connally had brought his own court reporter to a preliminary question-and-answer session he had with the prosecution staff before he went before the grand jury. Connally's story differed from

Jacobsen's about what happened at meetings they had on the dates the payoffs allegedly were made and the meetings when they allegedly agreed on a cover story and replacement of the money.

Openings Scarce For Summer Jobs

By JULIE ALIBRANDO

The traditional "summer job" may be nonexistent for University students during the next few months despite Austin's relatively low unemployment rate of 3.9 percent.

Summer job openings for 1975 are down 50 percent from last summer at the student financial aid office.

This has happened because a number of Austin businesses have closed or cut back operations. As a result part-time employment opportunities have decreased, limiting the student job market even further this summer said Debbie Houpp, placement coordinator at the financial aid office.

"We're having a hard time providing part-time positions. At least businesses are letting their present employees finish out the semester," said Houpp.

Students may be forced to take more temporary work to compensate for a decrease in skilled jobs available. "The more specified and skilled jobs, such as computer operator, are not coming in so fast," said Houpp.

This situation may be relieved if the Manpower Training Division receives a grant it has requested from the Department of Labor. The grant would provide

1,000 jobs for young people between the ages of 14 and 21.

"The Manpower Training Division would assign jobs available for young people in different departments such as Parks and Recreation and the Internal Revenue Service," said Jim Miller, assistant city manager.

Jobs for receptionists, printers, recreation aides, keypunch operators and lifeguards will be available if Manpower receives the grant.

Meanwhile, jobless students are apprehensive about the lack of paid employment.

"Those students who haven't started working are anxious about the problem. We are suggesting other places in town to look for jobs and taking a better look at each individual's background to help place them," added Houpp.

Houpp does not feel the job market will improve with time.

"I suppose this situation will continue through the summer," she said.

Austin's declining summer employment situation is reflected in the national unemployment rate which was 8.7 percent in March. Some feel the figure may hit 10 percent before the recession eases.

today



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sievermon

Warm . . .

Warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies are in store for Wednesday, with a high in the mid-80s and a low Wednesday night in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly from 10 to 20 mph with a 30 percent chance of precipitation.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Pineapple Break

A truckload of south-of-the-border fruit arrived just in time for the 82-degree weather Tuesday, a welcome

change from the rainy gloom of the last few days. Cynthia Meyer helps herself to a chunk of pineapple.

Panel Discusses Housing Alternatives

Apartment Life May Not Be Ideal for Everyone

By CRAIG MCGINTY
Apartments are not the ideal living situation for most students, Rich Ellmer, president of the Austin Apartment Association, said at a panel discussion on student housing alternatives Tuesday night.

"For most students, a lease is the first legally binding contract made, and most are unprepared to enter into it," Ellmer said at the discussion cosponsored by Ethnic Student Services, Mexican-American New Students and UNIT.

The apartment industry has overbuilt and presently suffers from less than full occupancy, he said. Some

landlords cannot meet their contract obligations.

"Apartments are readily available to the student, but the leases must be read and discussed thoroughly before being signed," Ellmer said.

Designed to give students an over-all view of the housing facilities available in the Austin area, discussion focused on cooperatives, apartments and University housing facilities.

"One of the most economical forms of housing is the co-op, but it demands involvement, talking and interest in the day-to-day life," Tom Stitt of the Inter-Cooperative Council said.

The new co-op member does not sign a lease, but rather an agreement, which stipulates his obligations to the house, Stitt said.

The student becomes a full member of the co-op and a part owner, with an equal voice in policies and regulations, Stitt said.

"Labor requirements within the individual co-op vary greatly," he said. "They are based on the amount of work

needed and the total number of people available."

Stitt said prospective members should go to different co-ops because each one has a separate personality.

The major problem in looking for housing is that students do not realize they get exactly what they pay for, Robert P. Cooke, director of University Housing and Food Service, said.

"Advantage should be made of the fact that the Austin area can provide a living environment right for everyone," he said. "The student should make sure he knows what he wants and gets it."

Contracts are extremely difficult to dissolve, so students should consult the students' attorney, the ombudsman or the Austin Apartment Association to avoid potential pitfalls in leases, Cooke said.

The services provided should be taken into consideration before any decision is reached, he said. Telephones, linens, utilities and the board plan are vital areas of interest.

Leases used by AAA members were not written specifically for the student, nor for the nine-month residence period, Ellmer warned.

"Most trouble comes from roommate problems, where one roommate has to leave and the others are forced to

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assume his payments," he said.

The landlord cannot be held responsible for actions such as this and has no alternative but to increase the remaining tenant's share of the rent, he said.

"Most students do not realize that the only legal way to get out of the lease accepted by all Texas apartment associations is through death or bankruptcy," Ellmer said.

Austin State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos presented a resolution Tuesday calling for an interim committee to study governing bodies of colleges and universities by state funds.

The 15-member committee would include one student appointed by the Texas Student Association.

Other committee members would be selected from the Legislature and faculty of Texas colleges and universities.

Four members would be appointed by the governor, with the chairman of the College

Absentee Voting To End April 29

With runoff elections for two City Council places to be held during final exams, absentee balloting by students could be a major factor in both races.

Absentee balloting will continue from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays through April 29 at the city clerk's office. The office will be open to voters from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

Five of the seven races are decided, but runoffs will be May 3 in Place 1 between

Margaret Hofmann and Bob Gray and Place 5 between John Trevino and Jay Johnson.

"In the past, the student vote has made the difference between success and failure," Steve Gutow, coordinator for Citizens for Progressive Austin, said.

Citizens for Progressive Austin has endorsed candidates Hofmann and Trevino. "We need to get 13,000 to 14,000 students to the polls to continue a progressive Austin," Gutow added.

Johnson said, "I've always taken the position that everyone should vote every chance they get."

"It's obvious that we didn't carry the student precincts before, but we're working to clear up our position on the issues that students are interested in. Once we do that, I just hope they turn out and vote," Johnson added.

Gray said, "We encourage everyone to vote. I carried the absentee box before so I'm not worried about who votes there. I just hope everyone will turn out and vote."

The city clerk's office reported only 51 people had voted absentee by Tuesday.

Persons who have moved from one precinct to another must change their registration five days prior to the election. Persons who have moved within 30 days prior to the election may vote in their former precinct.

Free parking is reserved for absentee voters along the west side of Municipal Building, Eighth and Colorado Streets.

Coordinating Board serving as chairman.

The resolution calls for the study to be completed by January, 1977.

In a brief statement to members of the House Higher Education Committee, Barrientos said, "Actions by governing bodies of state colleges and universities have gone unchecked for too long."

He cited incidents such as the firing of former University President Stephen Spurr and powers vested in the office of the University System chancellor as needs for such a study.

The resolution was referred to a subcommittee for work on a fiscal amendment to fund the study.

Barrientos expects strong opposition to the resolution from directors, trustees and regents of state colleges and universities.

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Kissinger Predicts Approval Of S. Vietnamese Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday completed a first draft of legislation to give President Ford a \$200-million South Vietnam emergency fund, mainly for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese.

The legislation would also allow U.S. troops to be used to safeguard the evacuation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger predicted the legislation, on lines worked out at an unusual White House meeting Monday between President Ford and the entire committee, "would be acceptable to the President."

The draft legislation, which Com-

mittee Chairman Sen. John Sparkman described as "tentative," will be sent to the White House for study, and the committee was to consider it again Wednesday.

KISSINGER, in a two-and-a-half-hour appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday, also pressed for an additional \$722 million in military aid for the Saigon government which he said would "run out of ammunition" by early June.

"If Congress does not approve our request then chaotic conditions will develop quite rapidly," Kissinger said, echoing Administration warnings that Saigon had a chance to survive the Com-

munist onslaught with additional American aid but would inevitably fall without it.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the general contingency fund was envisaged by the committee as "a global fund" to underwrite the evacuation of U.S. citizens and some other nationals.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, added "There also is recognition that some endangered Vietnamese would want to come out with the Americans."

CHURCH SAID the language of the legislation would allow evacuation of some South Vietnamese "as long as it would not require use of our forces for anything other than the evacuation."

The legislators were seeking language

which would keep any U.S. forces out of possible armed confrontations with either North or South Vietnamese.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey said it was "conceivable but unlikely" that Mr. Ford would be able to siphon off part of the \$200 million evacuation fund to shore up South Vietnam's defenses.

Humphrey said Americans already are being withdrawn from Saigon in "substantial numbers" with the aim of whittling the total down to about 1,000 for the final evacuation effort.

There was no estimate of the numbers of South Vietnamese who might be involved.

THE EVACUATION fund is separate from the \$722 million Mr. Ford asked for military aid and the \$250 million he requested for humanitarian aid.

Kissinger said as he envisaged the contingency aid, it could be used to evacuate U.S. nationals, provide security for the operation, and shore up, to a minimal extent, the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Kissinger said the \$722 million Mr. Ford has requested would be used to stabilize the military situation, which he described as "ominous," and thereby encourage political negotiations with Communist forces.

"If the worst should come to pass," he said, "it would permit the most orderly transition."

Committee Chairman Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., reflecting the prevailing sentiment against further military aid, told reporters at the start of the hearing:

"I haven't seen anything yet that would justify my changing my position. There is no hope by additional military aid of saving South Vietnam."

Communists Near Saigon

Artillery Batters Base 14 Miles Away

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces bombarded South Vietnam's biggest air base and shot down two government jet fighters Tuesday, demonstrating they had moved long-range artillery and SA-7 missiles to within about 35 miles of Saigon.

A barrage of 20 shells from Russian-made 130mm cannon — weapons with a range of up to 17 miles — and mortar rounds battered runways at Bien Hoa air base 14 miles north of Saigon, grounding more than half the government's jet fighter-bomber force Tuesday, military sources said.

Two South Vietnamese planes that did not get off the damaged runways, a pair of F-7 Dragonfly jets, were downed by communist ground-to-air SA-7 missiles and their crewmen killed near Ben Thanh, 36 miles southwest of Saigon.

THE ASSAULTS indicated Communist forces had pushed toward Saigon a dangerous array of artillery that might be turned on the capital itself and surface-to-air missiles to keep defending jet aircraft at bay.

Military strategists said the attack on Bien Hoa, on the heels of a Communist commando assault that blew up an ammunition dump at the base Monday,

might signal the start of a major drive against that keystone of Saigon's defenses.

The Communist forces that attacked Bien Hoa bypassed the besieged provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, where fighting has raged for a week.

The artillery and mortar shells damaged Bien Hoa's longest runway and grounded the government's workhorse F-5 Freedom Fighter jets.

The smaller A-7s, however, could use a shorter runway and continued their bombing missions against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces tightening a ring around Saigon.

THE SHELLING of Bien Hoa, which occupies a vital spot on Saigon's northern defense perimeter, marked the closest yet made of the long-barreled 130mm guns around the capital.

Bien Hoa over the years has been a favorite Communist target. It also is headquarters for the government's military command for the Saigon area and houses one of two remaining U.S. consulates outside Saigon. The other is at Can Tho, 75 miles southeast of the capital.

Despite the evidence of a Communist

push toward Saigon in recent days, there was no indication the 5,500 Americans still here were hurrying to leave.

A sizeable number of the remaining Americans are believed to be retired military men, and an order was posted Tuesday prohibiting them from using the U.S. Post Exchange in Saigon — a move some sources interpreted as an attempt to pressure them into leaving before a full evacuation becomes necessary.

A NORTH Vietnamese radio broadcast monitored in Saigon offered safe passage to Americans who want to leave South Vietnam — provided they leave quickly.

"They (the Vietnamese) will see to it that these American military personnel are pulled out safely," the broadcast said.

North Vietnam claims thousands of American military personnel and advisers disguised as civilians are living in South Vietnam.

"(They) are illegally operating in South Vietnam under civilian guise, running the war machine, jeopardizing the peace agreement and opposing the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people," the broadcast said. "They are criminals and ought to be punished."

Former Governor's Bribery Proceedings Continue

By MARK MEYER

Texas Staff Writer
"John Connally Resigns as Students' Association President," The Daily Texan banner headline proclaimed on March 2, 1959.

The future governor of Texas said he was resigning to "devote more time to badly neglected studies."

It was indeed a sad day, because a large majority of University students already admired and respected the young man who would one day become the governor of Texas.

But most of this adulation, which continued throughout his subsequent political career, has ceased. Connally is on trial for allegedly accepting \$10,000 from American Milk Producers Inc. for his help in obtaining a 1971 increase in federal price supports for raw milk.

THERE WERE better times, however. At the University, Connally established himself as the central figure of student power in 1938-39. His election as Students' Association president that year culminated his wide participation in University activities.

Then Texan editor Pat Daniels wrote, Connally's resignation concludes one of the most active presidential regimes in many years.

Whether there actually was a regime, almost everyone (including The Texan) praised Connally for helping to form a closer bond among student factions. He also had encouraged greater student-faculty cooperation.

During his abbreviated term as Students' Association president, Connally supported such innovative proposals as female cheerleaders, additional stoplights on the Drag and the merger between the Texas Union and University Commons.

He served as chairman of the board of directors of both the Union and Texas Student Publications.

In 1937, Connally made a political move that eventually would boost him into the state and national political scenes: he served as a campaign aide for Lyndon B. Johnson in his successful race for the U.S. House.

A CLOSE FRIENDSHIP began. It continued while Johnson climbed the political ladder and Connally, a 1941 graduate of the University law school, practiced law.

In 1960, Connally was thrust into national view when President John F. Kennedy appointed him secretary of the Navy. The figure of Vice-President Johnson loomed behind the scenes. He had not forgotten.

Two years later Connally returned to Texas and entered the governor's race. He was successful and began to dominate the Texas political scene in a manner reminiscent of his University years.

During his three two-year terms as the state's chief executive, Connally placed heavy emphasis on education. He helped organize special study groups to analyze educational needs and sought to improve the coordination and quality of public education.

In December, 1964, an incident oc-

curred which drew Connally's attention back to the University.

A former regent, John S. Redditt, attacked Connally for allegedly playing politics with the Board of Regents.

A rider to an appropriations bill required the governor to approve architects for state buildings. Connally claimed that he did not know of the rider but that he would follow it since it was law.

REDDITT CHARGED that Connally indirectly applied pressure through Regent Frank Erwin to have the regents

rescind a University architectural

contract that had been awarded to a political

opponent of Connally.

In the higher educational structure, Connally envisioned a massive reorganization with three main university clusters: The University of Texas System, the Texas State University System (including Texas A&M and other agricultural, mechanical and technical colleges) and the State Senior College System (including universities such as Southwest Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University).

Rob Robertson, an Austin municipal judge, spoke in favor of the law, claiming it would reduce the number of cases in court. "It is costing the City of Austin a fortune to prosecute cases," he said.

Tom Hannah, criminal district attorney for Jefferson County, said Texas county attorneys are against the bill because it limits the search powers of arresting officers.

The bill provides that arresting officers in marijuana cases issue only a written promise that the subject appear in court within 10 days if the case involves two ounces or less.

A bill designed to require health and accident insurers to furnish their customers understandable policies was sent to subcommittee by the Senate Economic Development Committee Tuesday.

The author of the Texas freedom of information laws, Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, said attention should be on monitoring bills which tend to weaken the open records law. Efforts are made every session to amend and weaken those laws, Denton said.

Seven such bills were described during Tuesday's press conference by John Hanna of Common Cause. These are House Bills 346, 1369, 1658, 2121, 2077 and Senate Bills 732 and 785.

A bill that would ease penalties for breaking the 55 mph speed limit on Texas highways was approved by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee by a 7-3 vote Tuesday with no debate or testimony.

The measure, HB 528, would fine drivers a maximum of \$25 including court costs if their speed does not exceed 70 mph, with more than four convictions recorded and charged against the driver's record.

The Senate jurisprudence subcommittee on criminal matters heard testimony Tuesday on a bill that would reduce the penalties for marijuana possession but took no action on the measure.

The bill, sponsored by the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. H. Tati Santesteban of El Paso, would make possession of two ounces or less of marijuana a Class C misdemeanor and between two and four ounces a Class B misdemeanor. Possession of two ounces or less is presently a Class B misdemeanor.



—UPI Telephoto

One if by Land . . .

In the "daylight ride of Paula Revere," Debby Inersheim of Stamford, Conn., re-enacts the famous midnight ride of the patriot from Boston's Old North Church Tuesday to publicize a People's Bicentennial Commission rally.

Beirut Battle Continues; Palestinian Truce Fails

BEIRUT (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangists battled throughout the Lebanese capital Tuesday with mortars and machine guns. The government tried and failed to restore order.

The fighting Tuesday claimed at least

16 lives, bringing the estimated toll since Sunday to 105 dead and more than 200 wounded.

A hoped-for truce failed to materialize Tuesday night after Palestinian guerrillas called a Phalangist concession to their demands inadequate. Premier

Rashid Solh was expected to meet with leaders from both sides Wednesday to try to arrange a cease-fire.

Bomb blasts resounded through the city late into the night, wrecking stores, the offices of a prominent right-wing politician and a car belonging to the U.S. Embassy's technical attaché.

Solh's efforts to arrange a truce hinged on the Phalangists turning over to authorities seven of their members who the Palestinians say were responsible for an attack on a Palestinian bus Sunday in which 27 persons died.

The Phalangists dispute the number of their men involved in the incident, which sparked the current fighting, and say the Palestinians attacked them first.

Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel surrendered two of his men to police late Tuesday "as an example" to show he wanted peace. But a Palestinian spokesman called the gesture inadequate, saying the others allegedly involved in the attack must also be arrested.

news capsules

Portugal Nationalizes Industries, Curbs Prices

LISBON (UPI) — The government Tuesday night nationalized Portugal's basic industries and introduced a system of price controls in an effort to bring the nation's labor movement under control.

Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves said all transportation lines, electricity companies and firms involved in the petroleum and chemical industries would now be completely controlled by the government.

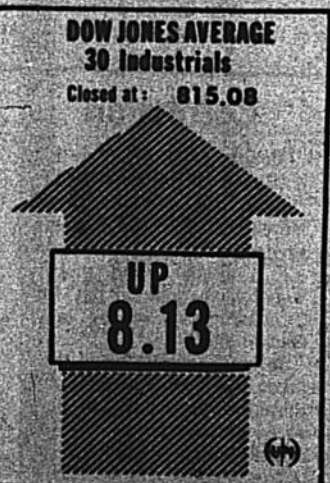
The nationalization moves were ordered at the request of the military's powerful revolutionary council in an atmosphere of rising labor unrest and disruptions.

Recovery Hopes Push Stocks Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for an end to the slide in economic activity helped the stock market buck periodic waves of profit taking Tuesday to post its sixth straight gain in the heaviest trading in five weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 8.13 to 815.08 — a new high since last June 26 — and extended its advance since a week ago Monday to 72.20 points.

The Dow actually showed a slight decline at midday, rallied to a gain of better than 10 points and then slipped back again in the tug of war between buyers and profit takers.



legislative roundup

Reps. Sarah Weddington and Craig Washington.

THE REPORT was authored by the council's associate director, Peter Petkas, and Ronald Plessner, a Washington attorney specializing in problems of government secrecy.

Two major deficiencies the report finds in the Texas Open Records Act are: (1) the exemptions are far too numerous and some are vague and ambiguous, and (2) the system of administrative enforcement depends on the commitment of the attorney general to open government.

"The law may work towards the citizen's benefit when the attorney general and his staff are deeply and aggressively committed to open government," Tuesday's statement said.

"The present attorney general has demonstrated that kind of commitment, but there is no guarantee that his successors will be similarly inclined," the report states.

"THERE IS little doubt that the Texas open meetings act is one of the better instruments for open government among the 50 states," the report states, but specifies three shortcomings of the law.

These deficiencies are 1) the law does not cover all purely advisory bodies in the state, but only those that advise state agencies; 2) there is no requirement that detailed minutes be kept of all meetings; 3) the 72-hour notice requirement has been limited by judicial inter-

Students Boycott Ivy League School

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University students, demanding their Ivy League school do more for them, boycotted classes Tuesday in a spring festival atmosphere.

On the first day of the week-long boycott hundreds of students roamed the college green, distributed leaflets for various causes, picknicked and formed singing and poetry reading groups.

Pickets were set up outside several administration and classroom buildings.

The students, unhappy with the administration's proposed budget cuts for next year, voted by three to one Monday to boycott classes this week. The trustees will meet on campus Saturday to take final budget action.

During a convocation and rally at Sayles Hall, which the student coalition renamed "People's Hall," student leaders called for solidarity and urged students to oppose the administration's "shallow logic" in ex-

plaining budget cuts. Brown Chaplain Richard Dannenfelser began the rally with a prayer for the end of war in Southeast Asia. He said he supported the student action.

"Brown is a good place. The students want to make it a better place," he said. "They want to be a part of the decision making process."

Brown President Dr. Donald Hornig said \$2 million must be sliced from next year's budget because the nation's seventh oldest institution of higher learning has been losing \$4 million yearly.

While saying the strike is a "very wrong thing," Hornig expressed admiration for the student interest.

"I think that they are genuinely concerned in making their concerns felt and are articulating them," he said.

The students want increases for financial aid, minority programs and student services. In all, the increases they demand total about \$350,000.

Delta Queen and Rock'n' Roll Floozy at the Oscars

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
©1975, The Washington Post,
King Features Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — The Delta Queen, as the star calls herself, sipped her wine and smoked in the back of the limousine as it moved east on the freeway toward where downtown used to be when they had one here. She hadn't been to an Academy Award presentation since she was a 22-year-old ingenue, when she had been hustled and hustled on the stage for two minutes to give somebody or other an Oscar.

From that time to this the Delta Queen had stayed away. Not unusual behavior. A large number of Hollywood stars stay away every year because Oscar night is such a crashingly bad entertainment.

IT WOULD BE FUN THIS TIME, no matter how self-importantly dull the speeches, because she was going to make it fun. Anyway, the Delta Queen wanted to take this one last look at puffed-up establishmentarian Hollywood before it dropped

dead from old age or was made to vanish by universal ennui.

The Rock 'n' Roll Floozy had agreed to come along with the Delta Queen because she grew up a Hollywood brat before she began to make her living by singing on top of pianos. For the Floozy, Oscar night was a chance to put her magnificent body in a tight dress and wrestle with a 12-foot-long, black feather boa.

In the back of the limo with the Delta Queen and the Floozy was the Impresario, the man who had been far and away the most successful manager and promoter of rock 'n' roll in all its forms and variations. The Impresario had never seen Hollywood do its number before and, who knows, someday he might want to produce a movie.

On the way the mood in the back of the limo was decidedly up. The Floozy said her mother had told her all she wanted was a little Mercedes-Benz with the money from the next record advance. The Impresario had kind words for somebody back East, and everybody agreed that Raquel Welch was an unfairly dumped-upon lady with two kids to support. "I know how hard

that is, for I, too, am a hussy, slat-tern, ac-TRESS," the Delta Queen declared.

Once in the hall, the judgments became less charitable. The Floozy announced that the feather boa's black dye was coming off on her skin. Bob Hope was dismissed without comment, but that was no more than his conservative audience was giving him. Hope's old-fashioned style of stringing together disconnected one-line snappers just isn't very funny to modern ears.

WHAT HORRIFIED OUR GANG was Aretha Franklin accepting equal billing or even appearing on the stage with two nothing singers like Frankie Laine and Jack Jones. Aretha's red, honky wig was so astonishing that nobody could manage to say any more about it than, "Did you see it?" About the time that Sammy Davis Jr., that assertive dwarf without charm, was amazing at least a few people in the hall by daring to try to dance his way through some of Fred Astaire's best routines, the Delta Queen and the Impresario got hungry.

They went downstairs to the coffee shop, bought hamburgers and sandwiches, and then got into an argument with an usherette who simply would not let them sit in the very theater where the golden Oscars were being awarded while munching BLTs on toasted white bread. The Delta Queen was going to eat one way or another, so conceding defeat to the usherette, she retreated to the women's room where she and Faye Dunaway dispatched the hamburgers, smoked and let the time roll on.

Upstairs Sammy Davis Jr. was showing an unpardonable lack of preparation by mispronouncing a fellow performer's name. The Floozy was, by turns, delighted that two of her friends had won Oscars, and disillusioned with Frank Sinatra who, she decided, had nothing left of a once-great voice and was altogether too mean-spirited and thuggish. "I've changed my mind. I'm not going to run away with him after all."

When the show was over, the Delta Queen met with her fellow act-TRESSES, Brenda Vaccaro and Goldie Hawn. There was much agreeing that they should just hang out together for a while, but inspection of everybody's schedules made it seem unlikely they would.

AFTER THE OSCARS came the dinner-dance. The music was all Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, but they weren't playing it out of nostalgia. The Hollywood moglia haven't yet learned it's gone out of date.

By 10:30, Moredecai Richler, the author of the widely admired "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," left on the grounds that he could see no point spending an evening with 1,000 people who could neither drink, dance nor talk. Those were the Delta Queen's feelings, also. A few minutes later she had us back in the limo headed toward a raid on a Santa Monica delicatessen.

"Next year I'm going to produce that show," the Impresario told us.

guest viewpoint

Defending empire, at home and abroad

By RICK GRIFFIN
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Griffin is a second year law student and a member of the National Lawyers Guild.)

President Ford, in his San Diego press conference last Thursday (April 3), demonstrated the unwillingness of the U.S. government to learn from its defeat in Vietnam. The obvious lesson, both for the United States and the rest of the world, is that a determined and well-organized national liberation movement can defeat the United States if the American people don't support the war.

President Ford said that the United States, in spite of its defeat in Vietnam, would continue to lead the "free world" and would support "our allies," and that the American people had not lost the will to fight for "freedom anywhere

in the world." This is not so much a lie as it is double talk — the same kind of demagoguery used by the government throughout the war to bamboozle the American people.

In Vietnam the United States led the freedom fight by supporting dictator after dictator, from Bao Dai to Thieu. It made these dictators "our allies" and kept them in power as long as it could, in spite of their Fascist oppression of their country. It supported governments that attacked the Buddhist majority, executed and tortured political opponents, reversed the land reform started by rebel forces, tore the peasants from their land and either incarcerated them in strategic hamlets or refugee camps or forced them into the squalor of the urban slums.

"Our allies" have been "led in the fight for freedom" by

the United States to the point where there are now 200,000 political prisoners in Thieu's jails, where the torture and sadism is as extreme as was that of the Nazi regimes. The "allies" which the U.S. government supported were the enemies of their own people; they were supported by the U.S. only in so far as they served the interest of U.S. foreign policy.

So President Ford's perverse talk of leading the free world in fighting for freedom is demagoguery and an attempt to hide something from the American people. When Ford speaks of leading the free world, he means keeping control of a U.S. empire; when he speaks of fighting for freedom, he means using military force to maintain that empire. The truth is, the U.S. government got us involved in Vietnam to protect its world empire.

The U.S. empire is a system of economic, political and military relationships among many nations around the world. This system has rules governing trade, finance and investment, and the United States is always trying to keep the upper hand in this empire through rewards, sanctions and force (or the threat of force). A country leaves the empire when it either changes its social system so as to exclude capitalism, or when it sets and follows its own course in matters of trade, finance and investment. The United States tries to prevent either one from happening.

The policy of dominating the world will not change as long as the expansionist drive inherent in the U.S. economy exists. But the combination of determined Third World resistance and the unwillingness of the American people to support a long and

costly war means that we can expect the implementation of the policy of empire to take other forms.

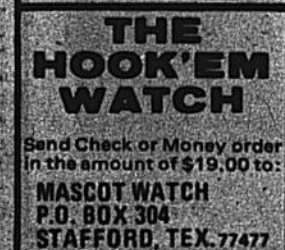
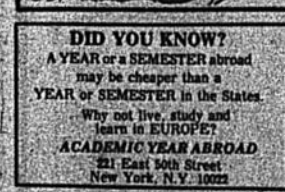
We can expect the United States to instigate and support bloody coups, as in Chile; to rely on regional police states such as Iran and Brazil to do the work otherwise done by U.S. troops; and, if these fail, to use "capital-intensive, high-technology" forces (Admiral Zumwalt's phrase) which will bring ghastly and massive destruction to countries which continue to assert their independence. The human cost of independence will continue to be high.

The cost to the American people is also considerable. The high cost of the Vietnam war, including the human and moral cost, made the American people eager to end it. But the cost of maintaining a gigantic military machine and the correlative neglect of

severe domestic problems will be with us as long as the government tries to maintain international hegemony. Should the American people insist on attention to their pressing needs and lose patience with the policy of empire, they will discover, and indeed are now discovering, another cost of empire — the curtailment of their civil and political rights. The government can't engage in foreign misadventures with a dissatisfied and restless populace at home.

The policy of defending the U.S. empire is a two-edged sword which cuts both the people of the emerging nations and the people of the United States. An Army officer in Vietnam once said of a village that it had to be destroyed to be saved; saving the foreign empire may mean destroying the homeland as we know it.

DOONESBURY



College Council of Humanities MEMBERSHIP INTERVIEWS April 14-17 9-5 p.m. GEO 116 (Old Journalism)

Interviews are open to all Humanities majors who are interested in academic reform and wish to represent their department.

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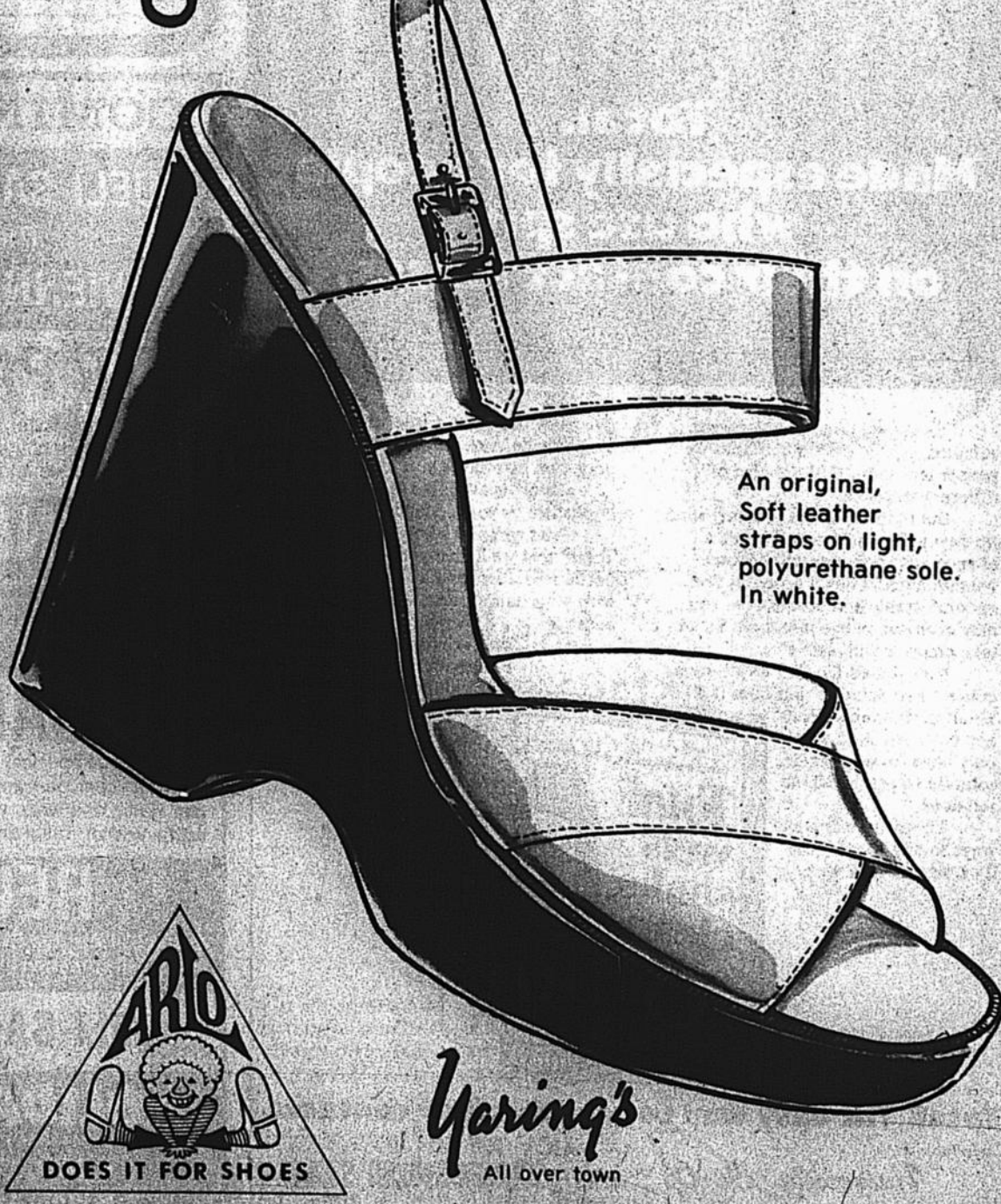
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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pant	1 Aeriform
5 Unlock	2 In music,
9 Nod	3 Ocean
12 Toward	4 Punctuation
13 Burrowing	5 Greek letter
14 Wine cup	6 River in Italy
15 Be in need	7 Man's name
17 Pronoun	8 Seines
18 Man's	9 Fruit
19 Shakespearean	10 Hebrew
21 Look fix-	11 Walk in
23 edly	12 Menservants
27 Speech	13 Part of win-
28 Preposition	33 Nosegay
29 Omicron	36 Swiss river
30 Pronunciation	37 More in want
31 Perform	40 Rabbit hutch
32 Snake	43 Indefinite
34 Greek letter	45 Chinese
35 Post	length
38 Maiden	measure
39 loved by	
40 Zeus	
41 Haul	
42 Capuchin	
43 monkey	
44 River	
45 ducks	
46 Man's	
nickname	
48 In a corrupt	
manner	
49 Danger	
50 Want	
51 Be	
52 mistaken	
53 Pronoun	
54 Gets up	
55 Falsehood	
56 Fondies	
57 Girl's name	
58 Number	
59 Rational	
60 Electric	
callfish	

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Rangers Nip White Sox, 6-5

Baker and Evans Lead Atlanta Over Houston, 6-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Nelson opened the 13th inning with a single Tuesday, stole second and scored the winning run on Joe Lovitto's single to give Texas a 6-5 win over Rich Gossage and the Chicago White Sox.

Gossage pitched five and two-thirds innings in relief of starter Claude Osteen and allowed seven hits, including three of them in the 13th inning to take his first loss. Jim Kaat pitched the last out.

THE WIN went to Steve Hargan, the sixth Ranger pitcher, who worked three innings and allowed only one hit to get his first victory of the season. Ranger starter Clyde Wright, trying to break a string of five straight losses without a win over the last two seasons against the White

Sox, lasted six and one-third innings before he was knocked out when the Sox collected five hits in the seventh inning to take the lead.

THE SOX moved ahead in the seventh when they bunched singles by Ken Henderson, Carlos May, Jorge Orta, Nyls Nyman and Bucky Dent around a walk to Deron Johnson to score four times and take a 5-4 lead. But the Rangers came back to tie the game in the eighth on Jim Spencer's double ahead of Toby Harrah single and an infield out by Mike Hargrove, on which Spencer scored.

Chicago scored its first run in the first on Nyman's single, an infield out and Bill Melton's single.

Texas tied the score in the second on a single by Jim

Fregosi, an infield out, an outfield fly and Dave Nelson's run-scoring single.

In the fourth Harrah walked ahead of Tom Grieve's second home run to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

★★★ ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker drove in three runs apiece Tuesday night to lead Atlanta to a 6-1 triumph over the Houston Astros in the Braves' home opener.

Evans cracked his third homer of the season, a two-run shot in the first, off James

Rodney Richard and was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in a three-run third. Baker drilled a bases-loaded single for two runs in the third and added a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who lost to the Astros in Houston's home opener last Monday, scattered seven hits, including Jose Cruz' first-inning home run.

★★★ NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Evans' two-run single capped a four-run rally that carried the Boston Red Sox to

a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter Tuesday.

It was Hunter's second loss in as many starts for the Yankees, now 1-5 for the season.

New York nipped winner Bill Lee for single runs in each of the first three innings, but Boston got them back with a four-run fourth against Hunter, the Yanks' \$3.75-million pitcher.

★★★ BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mickey Rivers raced home with the tie-breaking run on a three-base error by Minnesota's Bobby Darwin in the seventh inning and the California Angels and Nolan Ryan went on to a 7-3 victory over the Twins Tuesday.

California trailed 3-2 going into the seventh but Rivers singled to right, scoring Orlando Ramirez from second with the tying run, and then circled the bases when Darwin misplayed the base hit, allowing the ball to skip behind him.

The Angels picked up some insurance in the ninth when Bruce Bochte clubbed a two-run double, stole third and came home on a throwing error by Twins' catcher Glenn Borgmann.

★★★ BALTIMORE (AP) — Robin Yount delivered a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers added five unearned runs with the help of three Baltimore errors to beat the Orioles 7-1 Tuesday night behind Bill Champion's five-hit pitching.

Oilers Culp Decides Against WFL Jump

HOUSTON (AP) — Curley Culp has decided to remain with the Houston Oilers instead of switching to the World Football League's Southern California Sun.

The Oilers announced Tuesday the 270-pound middle guard had signed a four-year contract with the team he helped win six of its last eight 1974 games after being traded to Houston by Kansas City for John Matuszak last October.

Phillip Myles, Culp's lawyer, said the WFL Sun did not pay Culp some of the money it had guaranteed and signed a release to enable Culp to stay with the Oilers.

The 1974 season was an option year for Culp, and he would have become a free agent had he remained unsigned on May 1.

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PROFESSOR WALT ROSTOW

discussing, "HOW WE GOT HERE: THE PRESENT WORLD ECONOMY"

April 16 2 p.m.

Dobie Library 4th Floor, A.C.



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GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL??

REQUEST FOR REGISTRATION MATERIALS FOR SUMMER SESSION, 1975

All students enrolled in the Spring Semester, 1975, who wish to attend the Summer Session should apply to have registration materials prepared in advance of registration.

Deadline for a student to request registration materials for the First Term is May 16, 1975. Deadline for a student attending only in the Second Term is July 3, 1975.

Registration materials will be available in the Academic Center and must be picked up on the dates below:

Friday	May 30	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday	June 2	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	June 3	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SUMMER COURSE SCHEDULE ON SALE IN CAMPUS BOOKSTORES.

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Referee Sues Muhammad Ali

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was sued for \$20 million Tuesday on charges he made "false, malicious and libelous" statements about the referee in the Chuck Wepner fight last month.

The lawsuit was filed in Manhattan federal court by referee Anthony Perez who alleged Ali engaged in a "sermon of hate" against him which was intended to destroy his professional reputation.

In the complaint, Perez said that during the first round of the March 24 fight in Cleveland in which Ali successfully defended his title on a technical knockout, Ali claimed that Wepner was throwing rabbit punches.

"ALI," PEREZ said, "then began intentionally to throw rabbit punches" and when Perez directed him to stop, Ali called him a "white mother..."

Throughout the bout, the complaint said, Ali "was holding Wepner and hitting him at the same time and putting his elbow into Wepner's throat and fighting dirty."

After Wepner "scored a clean knockdown in the ninth round," Perez said, "it appeared it was Ali's intention to kill Wepner for having knocked him down."

FOR THIS reason, the referee said, he stopped the fight in the 15th round — "Wepner being in no condition to continue with Ali falling flat on the ground from exhaustion."

Sports Shorts

Texas Women Defeat Xochis

Texas' women's tennis team smashed a weaker Southwestern University team 4-0 in a dual match Wednesday at the intramural courts.

Since the Xochis were a weaker team, Texas Coach Betty Hagerman played her No. six through No. 10 players hoping they could gain more match experience.

Texas did gain playing time, but not much experience. None of the matches were even close, as Texas' smallest margin of victory was 6-2.

In singles, Debbie Brownstein defeated Carole Gordon 6-0, 6-2, Paula Phillips eased by Julie Crain 6-1, 6-0 and Marty Corley blanked Liz Burkhalter 6-0, 6-0.

Texas doubles team of Susan Kurz and Laura Gilbert also took an easy victory, defeating Gordon-Crain 6-2, 6-2.

"I was glad to have the chance to let some of the other girls play," Hagerman said. "Tomorrow (Wednesday) the top girls will get their chance to warm up for the Midland Tournament Friday."

Texas will host Schreiner (Kerrville) at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in another dual match at the intramural courts.

Possible singles players for Texas include Amy Wilkins, Jo Ann Kurz, Becky Roberts, Mary Tredennick and Kathy Dring. The doubles teams will be Kurz-Tredennick and Roberts-Dring.

★★★
The Texas golf team will get a preview of its Southwest Conference competition in this week's All-America Intercollegiate tournament, which begins Wednesday at the Houston Atascocita Country



Horns' Byfield returns a shot.

Tennis Team Rips Baylor

By THOMAS KESSLER
Texan Staff Writer

With the Southwest Conference tennis season nearing the end, the Baylor Bears found they had nothing to play for and proved it by easily losing to Texas, 9-0, Tuesday at Penick Courts.

But the Bears made up for Baylor's lack of motivation by having enough for both teams. Texas needed a 9-0 victory for it to have a chance of winning the conference when it meets SMU in Dallas Saturday.

THE PRESSURE was evident in Texas Coach Dave Snyder, who sat nervously on the bench during the doubles competition, even though Texas was leading 6-0 and was one set up in each of the last three matches.

"You always think you can win 9-0, then somebody gets hurt or loses their confidence," Snyder said. "You just can't tell, even though it looks like you'll win them all."

But the Bears never really challenged Texas, with the Horns' Dan Byfield beating Chuck Dorrity, 7-5, 6-3, in the closest match.

"You start trying to avoid a loss, and you lose your aggressiveness," Snyder said. "A couple of our fellas got behind, but they didn't hit the panic button. They just stayed in there."

WITH TEXAS' 9-0 victory, the pressure shifts to SMU to perform well and win its remaining matches. The Mustangs still face Baylor and TCU, with their meeting with Texas falling between those two matches.

Although the Mustangs are expected to defeat Baylor 9-0, TCU could offer SMU several problems. "TCU took a couple of games off Houston," Texas Asst. Coach Dave Woods said. "You never know what will happen."

One of the main things SMU will have to overcome in its match against Baylor is the temptation to look ahead to the Texas match, something which the Horns also had to avoid.

"We did have that problem," Snyder said. "I was hoping

everything would go all right, since everything is so centered on SMU."

Texas' Bill Fisher was one of those who had to scramble a little, but with aid of his opponent Warren Woo's double faults, he eventually eased to victory, 7-5, 6-2.

"I WAS THINKING about SMU so much I almost got shot down," Fisher said. "We needed everybody to win. It's all come down to this match (against SMU). It's what we've been playing all season for and, I guess, what I've been playing three years for."

This will be Texas' best chance of winning the SWC since it last accomplished that feat in 1967. This also will be the first time Snyder has been faced with a possible SWC championship.

"This is something we haven't seen in my three years here," Snyder said. "This is the first time we've gone down to the last match having a chance."

When asked if Texas would be ready to go to Dallas to face SMU, Texas' Stewart Keller replied: "Will we be ready to go to Dallas? What do you think?" To that, Paul Wiegand added "Let's go to Dallas, Stu!"

Summary

Gary Plock (UT) defeated Danny Dobbs (Baylor) 6-4, 6-3.
Stewart Keller (UT) defeated Skipper Parker (Baylor) 6-0, 6-2.
Gonzalo Nunez (UT) defeated Bruce Walther (Baylor) 6-3, 6-3.
Graham Whaling (UT) defeated Lyndell Pickett (Baylor) 6-3, 6-2.
Dan Byfield (UT) defeated Chuck Dorrity (Baylor) 7-5, 6-3.
Bill Fisher (UT) defeated Warren Woo (Baylor) 7-5, 6-2.
Nunez-Keller (UT) defeated Parker-Walther (Baylor) 6-2, 6-0.
Julian Dunlap (Baylor) 6-2, 6-0.
Plock-Whaling (UT) defeated Dobbs-Dorrity (Baylor) 6-3, 6-4.
Byfield-Wiegand defeated Pickett-Stewart (Baylor) 6-4, 6-0.

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A Discussion

- Mr. Tom Susman, Counsel to the United States Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, primarily responsible for drafting the Freedom of Information Act and Amendments.
- Mr. Peter Petkas, Staff Director, United States House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights.
- Assistant Professor Dagmar Hamilton, Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs.
- Professor Hardy Jones, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas.
- Ms. Molly Ivins, Co-Editor of the Texas Observer.
- Professor Roy Mersky, University of Texas School of Law
- David Kendall, First Assistant Attorney General of Texas

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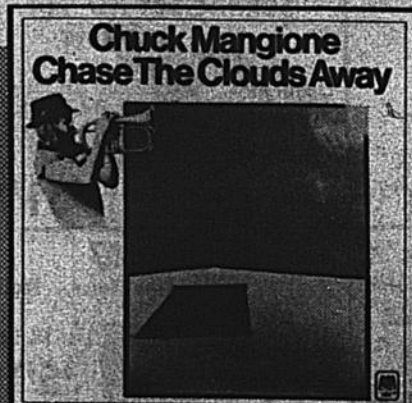
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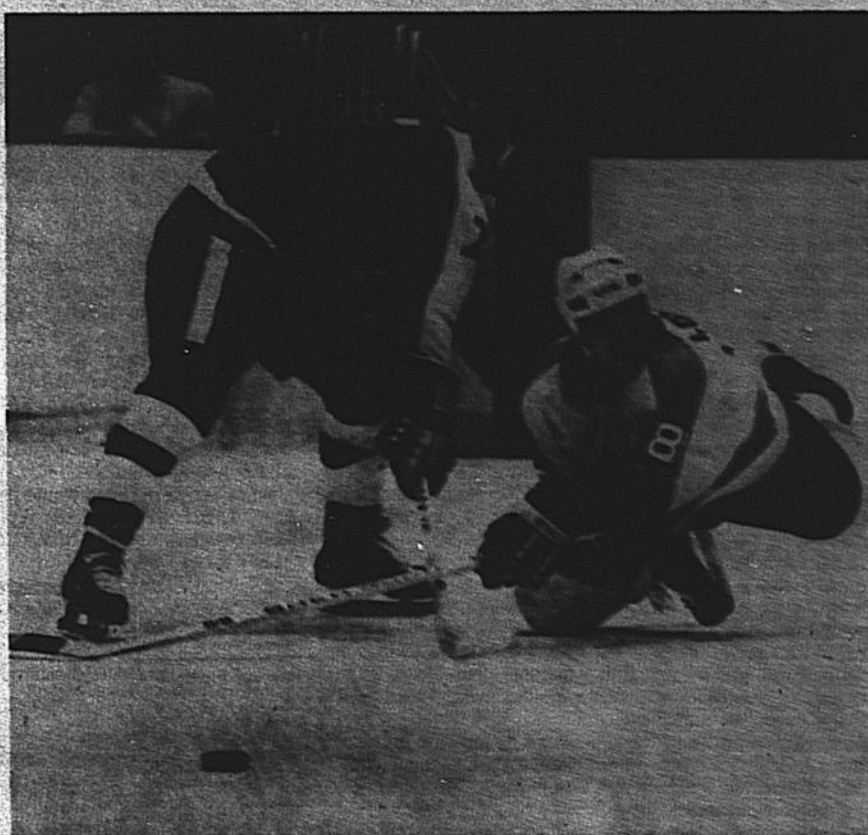
Donors To Get Tickets

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — University of Oklahoma officials are contemplating a situation at least as touchy as any facing Sooners and Longhorns coaches in the annual OU-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl.

Many season ticket-holders have learned they will have to try to buy their OU-Texas tickets through a lottery instead of on the past system of first-come, first-serve.

The change is the result of a new donors program which has placed 6,400 donors ahead of season ticket holders in priority for Texas tickets. In addition, 11,000 Texas tickets are reserved for sale to OU students, and an undetermined number will be sold to faculty members. There are 35,000 season ticket holders, but donors, students and faculty are included in that figure. OU has 34,750 Cotton Bowl tickets to sell.

OU officials said chances of being chosen in the lottery were slight for first-year season ticket buyers.



Going Down?

Philadelphia's Ross Lonsberry (18) and Toronto's Larry McDonald collide in their team's second Stanley Cup playoff game. Philadelphia won, 3-0.

how they stand

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American League

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St. Louis	4	2	.667	1/2	Detroit	4	2	.667	1/2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Cleveland	3	2	.600	1
New York	1	4	.200	3	Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Montreal	1	5	.167	3 1/2	New York	1	5	.167	3
San Diego	3	2	.600	—	Oakland	5	2	.714	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1/2	Kansas City	5	2	.714	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1/2	California	4	3	.571	1
S. Francisco	3	3	.500	1/2	Chicago	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Houston	2	4	.333	2 1/2	Texas	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1	Minnesota	2	5	.286	3

Today's Games

Atlanta 4, Houston 1
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
San Diego at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games

San Diego (Sprenger 1-0) at San Francisco (D'Arpino 0-1)
Houston (Griffin 0-1) at Atlanta (Capra 1-0), n
Chicago (Burris 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), n
Montreal (Fryman 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0), n
New York (Kosman 0-0) at St. Louis (Denny 1-0), n
Cincinnati (Nerman 0-1) at Los Angeles (Rosen 0-0) or Marichal 0-1, n

Today's Games

Boston 5, New York 3
California 7, Minnesota 3
Texas, Chicago 5, 13 Innings
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Wise 0-0) at New York (Dobson 0-1)
California (Hassler 1-0) at Minnesota (Albury 0-0)
Texas (Bibby 0-1) at Baltimore (Wood 0-2)
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-1) at Chicago (Custer 0-0), n
Cleveland (Slaton 1-1) at Kansas City (Briles 0-0), n

NHL

Quarter-Finals

Buffalo 3, Chicago 1; Buffalo leads best-of-7 series, 2-0
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1; Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series, 2-0
Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 1; Pittsburgh leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Quarter-Finals

Houston 7, Cleveland 2; Houston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

Pro Basketball

St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 2-0
St. Louis 107, New York 102; St. Louis wins best-of-7 series, 4-1

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Superstars Star in Meet

Two new records, one tied record and the Superstars' 30-point win in the independent division highlighted the intramural track and field divisionals Tuesday night at Memorial Stadium. In the 400-yard dash, Robin Gonzales, representing Section 33, and Beta Theta Pi's Bill Bernard ran 51.3 and 51.7, respectively, beating the old mark of 52.2 set in 1973.

THE SUPERSTARS broke the 400-yard relay mark by 1/10th of a second posting a 43.7 mark.

Anchoring the superstars, in the 400-yard relay was Don L.

Namath May Join Troubled WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League's coming-out party is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The trappings will include promises of better times, pledges to repay past debts and a hint that Joe Namath might be around.

Things can only get better for this league, which is expected to announce that between 8 and 11 teams will make another run at respectability and profit-ability — two factors it has thus far lacked.

League officials have held in day-long meetings for three days, and a source who sat in on the session said that by Tuesday afternoon to one was sure just how many teams would compose the WFL part II.

These teams are set: Hawaii, Southern California, Shreveport, La., Philadelphia and Memphis. Teams considered nearly ready to play are San Antonio, Birmingham and Chicago. Possibilities include Charlotte, N.C., and Portland, Ore.

Whatever the WFL announces Wednesday, it will do it with an all-star lineup including Larry Csonka, Jim Kirk, Paul Warfield and Calvin Hill, all of whom plan to play in the league next season.

At the same time, a league source was being careful to spread the word that the WFL had offered something like \$2 million to Joe Namath to bring his right arm, battered knees and immense ticket-selling ability to the organization which vows it has changed its ways.

Johnston, who also tied for first in the 120-yard hurdles with a 13.5 and won the 100-yard dash at 10.2.

Rosemary's Babies Art Souther tied the 880-yard mark set in 1972 of 2:00.1, easily coasting in. The second place qualifier was Larry Kleuser from Alpha Tau Omega with a 2:07.9 time.

In total team scoring, the Superstars ran away with the independent title totaling 46 team points. Rosemary's Babies followed far behind with 16 points tied with the Wahoes.

Other top independent teams were Section 33 and the Beerstuds, both capturing 14 points.

TOPPING THE fraternity division was Delta Tau Delta with 28 points followed close behind by Alpha Tau Omega with 27, Phi Gamma Delta with 24.5 and Kappa Sigma with 13 points.

In the housing division, To-Cubed won with 30 points; then, Moore with 27.5, Quite Jester with 25 and Piccadilly Peddlers with 22 points.

AAAE won the club division championship with 27 points followed by Air Force with 23, AIME with 19 and Alpha Phi Omega and ASCE with 13 points.

Men's Intramural Asst. Director Craig Spirduso picks the Superstars to capture the University championship because, "they ran away with the independent division and have too much talent."

The top eight qualifiers in each event move into the University championship to be held Thursday at Memorial Stadium.

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Food Day Slated

Americans to Study Crisis

By MARK WITHERSPOON
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on the world food crisis.)

To the 460 million people threatened with starvation, National Food Day — Thursday — will be only another day filled with hunger and disease.

This national day for action on the food crisis will pass unnoticed by many Americans unless they read about it in their newspapers over their bacon and eggs.

But to other persons who are concerned with understanding the causes of the food crisis and finding solutions to the problems, Food Day will be one of learning and helping.

Americans usually equate the world's food problems with overpopulation and food production shortages. While this is true, it is an oversimplification.

To begin to understand the food problem, Americans must look not to the starving millions in underdeveloped countries around the world, but to their own dining room tables.

The average American diet, centered around the meat, vegetable and potato, is wasteful, not only in the amount of food eaten, but also in the amount of protein intake, the inefficient use of natural resources and the shoddy example Americans set for the rest of the world, according to Frances Moore Lappe's book, "Diet for a Small Planet."

Millions of Americans are overweight or have high blood pressure. To a certain extent, this is a result of overeating, but the more immediate cause is a result of improper diets,

according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Household Food Consumption Survey 1965-66."

Lappe says in her book that "the average American now eats about twice the protein his body can use."

To understand the serious implications of this statement, Americans need to understand that "basically, the world food problem tends to be more based on a lack of protein," as Dr. Neil Carmen, assistant professor of botany at the University, points out.

The problem is compounded by the inefficient use of the natural resources that yield protein.

Protein is essential to the diet to acquire eight essential amino acids not produced by the body, Carmen said.

But cattle are the least efficient animals in converting plant protein to animal protein, according to Lappe. In her book, Lappe says "the protein production ratio for beef in North America is 21 to 1. This means that a cow must be fed 21 pounds of protein in order to produce one pound of protein for human consumption."

The inefficiency aspect becomes apparent when it is realized that America feeds 78 percent of all its grains to animals, Lappe says in her book. Converted into protein, this means that in one year, U.S. livestock were fed 20 million tons of protein primarily from sources that could be eaten directly by man, she adds.

The inefficiency of livestock is even more readily apparent when compared with plants in the amount of protein produced per acre.

"An acre of cereals can produce five times more protein than an acre devoted to meat production; legumes (peas, beans, lentils) can produce 10 times more; and leafy vegetables 15 times more," Lappe writes.

But today Americans feed as much grain to livestock as all the people in China and India eat in a year, she says.

The solution, botanist Carmen said, is in educating Americans to eat complementary diets. By mixing certain grains, such as wheat and beans, a person can acquire all of the eight essential amino acids, plus obtain the greatest efficiency in protein production, he added.

The point is that the misconception that beef is the best, most efficient source for protein is not true, Carmen said, adding that grains, when mixed properly, are just as healthy a diet as meat and are a more efficient source of protein.

An excerpt from Worldview magazine, August, 1974, sums it up: "In the final analysis, a fundamental moral choice cannot be evaded: Can a nation whose nutritionists proclaim obesity to be a leading health problem share its bountiful food resources with those whose very survival is at stake? When our own life styles affect the basic well-being of others, can we avoid making the necessary minor adjustments? A decision by Americans to eat one less hamburger a week would make some 10 million tons of grain available for food assistance."

Hofmann Says Court Delay 'Condoned' Creek Pollution

By MARY HEINECKE
Texan Staff Writer

The City of Austin "in effect, condoned pollution of Shoal Creek" by delaying court action against Granite Construction Co. for two and a half years, City Council Place 1 Candidate Margaret Hofmann said Tuesday.

Hofmann spoke at a press conference at West 29th Street and North Lamar Boulevard, where Granite Construction Co. has been working on half of the city's cross-town interceptor sewer.

Although three city departments have found violations of antipollution ordinances, and numerous citizen complaints have been filed, no legal action was taken until last week, Hofmann said.

At that time, the environmental health services division of the City-County

Health Department filed four complaints against Granite Construction Co. to enforce city's industrial waste ordinance.

"Why should the city, its employees or its contractors be above the law?" Hofmann asked. The situation poses a serious question because "it

(Related Story, Page 10.)

indicates that our city government has not been responsive to the legitimate complaints of its citizens or its experts for more than two years," she added.

In its complaints, the health department charged that Granite is not properly maintaining settling tanks, thereby allowing improperly filtered solid materials to be flushed into Shoal Creek.

"We've had these (pollution) problems for some time but with a project this big it's hard not to have some complaints," Austin Construction Management Director A.M. Eldridge said.

"I don't like what I see there (in the creek), but you have to take it in the context that if it rained tomorrow you wouldn't be able to find anything in the creek here," Eldridge said.

"If there was any pollution done by Granite, it was unintentional," a Granite official said.

"I don't know what those complaints are based on. We've spent thousands of dollars trying to keep it clean. That's why we're putting the sewer in — to keep people from polluting. If they'll leave us alone for six months we'll be out of here," the official said.

TSTA Awaits Rally Ruling

By JOHNNY CAMPOS
Texan Staff Writer

The problem of housing a rally expected to be 50,000 strong may have been solved by a House vote Tuesday, but a ruling by the University's president will be the final decision.

The House passed a resolution sponsored by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi to ask the University regents to reconsider a ruling made out of University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers' office Monday refusing the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) the use of Memorial Stadium for an April 26 rally on educational reform.

The Senate approved a similar resolution unanimously Monday.

Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs,

said the decision not to allow the rally to be held in the stadium was made because of a regents rule against use of the stadium for political purposes.

Brown added that Lorrin Kennamer, the dean of education, could not cosponsor the rally on academic grounds.

The TSTA, a non-University group, needed a University cosponsor to gain access to the stadium.

BUT AFTER the favorable ruling by both houses, Brown said "it would be up to the University president to make the decision on the interpretation of the rules and regulations."

Rogers is attending some out-of-town conferences, which means the decision might have to be made by acting president James Colvin.

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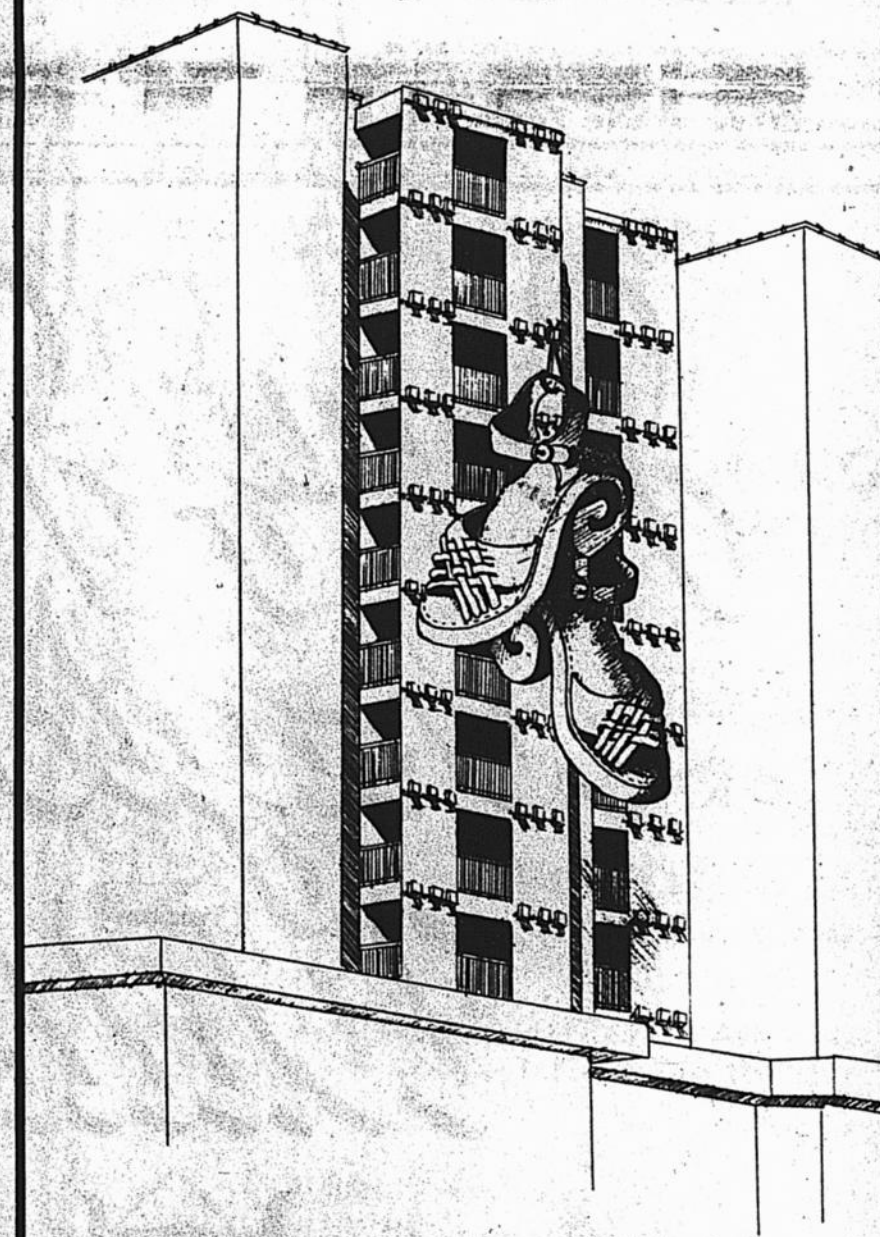


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'Diputados' Meet With Trevino

Guatemalan Congressmen Studying U.S. Politics

By MAGGIE RIVAS
Two Guatemalan congressmen, Aguilera Pinto Flores and Danilo Barrios Rodriguez, met briefly with City Council hopeful John Trevino at his headquarters Tuesday in an effort to become acquainted with the political situation in Austin.

The "diputados" (representatives) are on a 30-state tour of the United States to become familiar with the U.S. economic, governmental and educational systems. After meeting with State Rep. Gonzalo Barrios in the Capitol Monday, the congressmen expressed an interest in the Mexican-American political situation and wished to meet with a Mexican-American political figure.

Trevino explained the election procedures for mayor, adding that newly-elected Mayor Jeff Friedman is only 30 years old. Barrios compared the popular-vote method to that of his native country. Guatemalan mayors are elected by the council, Barrios said.

In regard to campaign funding, Trevino said that his campaign would be supplemented by dances, barbecues and other fund-

raising activities. "We have no wealthy friends whom we can approach for financial support," Trevino said.

Trevino went on to explain that he employed the less expensive door-to-door method urging people to vote. "My opponent can afford more media coverage, but my budget for media is only about \$8,000," the 36-year-old said.

KTVV's Quin Mathews Files Assault Complaint

KTVV newsman Quin Mathews lodged an assault complaint against Granite Construction Co. employee V.A. Garbesi Tuesday. Mathews alleged in a complaint of simple assault filed in the court of Peace Justice Jim McMurry, that Garbesi "cramped his hand over the lens of my camera and forced it into my eye" as Mathews attempted to film a Granite construction site at 29th Street and North Lamar Boulevard.

Granite Construction has been charged with violating city antipollution ordinances. The firm is building half the

city's cross-town interceptor sewer. According to Mathews, he drove through the open gates at the site, identified himself to Garbesi, and they began talking. "Garbesi said that the company didn't want anyone shooting film of the operation. I raised my camera and started to focus on the settling tanks, and he crammed his hand over the lens. He tried to take the camera away," Mathews said.

City of Austin Construction Management Director A.M. Eldridge said that he believed the fenced area of construc-

tion was under the contractor's control. A Granite Construction employee said he understood that Garbesi had simply tried to cover the lens of Mathews' camera. The construction company could file charges against Mathews for trespassing, a police official said.

Campus Briefs

Walt Rostow To Give Public Lecture

Dr. Walt Rostow will give a public lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Dobie Room on the world economy. His speech, "The Developing World in the Fifth Kondratieff Upswing - How We Got Here," was given as the keynote address to the American Academy of Political and Social Science on April 12 in Philadelphia. Rostow also will discuss his upcoming book, "How It All Began," which deals with the evolution of the world economy.

Meals on Wheels

Volunteers are needed for "Meals on Wheels," a program providing hot noon meals to the elderly poor and handicapped on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Volunteers would help cook and deliver the meals for two hours a week - regularly or as a substitute - for a three-month period. If you can help call 474-6416.

Communications

Election for Communication Council student representatives will be Wednesday on the Communication Complex patio.

Three representatives from each academic department of the school and three lower division students of the school will be elected.

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10:00 AM-4PM Health Fair in front of the Academic Center
7:30PM. 707 W. 21st 21st Street College House Cooperative. Gary Newton, Educational and Communication Coordinator of Austin Community Projects, "The Political Economy of the Food Industry."
Zig Smigal, Agricultural Coordinator for Austin Community Projects, "Organic Gardening."
Neil Carman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Botany, "The Crop Plants of Human Culture."

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Controversial Novel Finally To Reach Screen

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

UPI Senior Editor
British film director John Schlesinger has made an important and controversial film of the late Nathaniel West's celebrated Hollywood novel, "The Day of the Locust," which nobody in the film world would touch with a barge pole for 20 years.

The idea of making a film out of West's 1938 story of the seamy underside of Hollywood and Los Angeles in general has been kicking around since the early 1950s. Financing for a motion picture about the capital of shattered dreams was not only risky, but also distasteful to the moguls of Hollywood who had created an unreal world in which they believed.

More power to Schlesinger,

whose only other American film was "Midnight Cowboy," and producer Jerome Hellman. Their "Locust" project was dropped by one major studio more than two years ago and finally taken on by Paramount on a less than firm basis. Not until the production team and cast — which is brilliant — was lined up last June did Paramount give the green light for filming.

PARAMOUNT should be overjoyed, for this is a film that will garner a lot of Oscar nominations. The role of a tormenting and tormented film extra is going to make Karen Black, the blonde slattern of "Five Easy Pieces," a big star. The skillful characterization of Miss Black's prey, a young film artist, will skyrocket the

career of William Atherton, a relative newcomer to films. Burgess Meredith gives one of the great performances of his lifetime as a broken down clown, and the versatile

Donald Sutherland is compellingly sympathetic in the film's most difficult role, the Great American Boob. Geraldine Page's riproaringly authentic performance as an

Aimee Sempe MacPherson-type evangelist is alone worth the price of admission.

This is not an unflawed masterpiece, however. The final \$1 million scene, the burn-

ing of Los Angeles by the failed, cheated, disillusioned thousands lured by false images of success, is an exercise in excess rarely attempted on the screen since Cecil B.

DeMille's early epics. More than 15,000 extras were used, and the filming took two weeks.

IT IS STRONG stuff, and although it is in West's novel, it should not have been allowed to get out of hand. Because the rest of the film is so tautly directed and so successful in conveying a real time and a real place in the American legend, the finale — even as a fantasy of Atherton's mind — is just another Hollywood calamity spectacular.

Perhaps that is the crowning irony of a film that towers over another much-

touted film of irony, "The Great Gatsby," in passion and excellence.

Movie buffs will get particular pleasure from some of the film's location settings, a crumbling bungalow court so typical of Los Angeles, Gypsy Rose Lee's old mansion, Frank Lloyd Wright's famed "Mayan" house, Inglewood Park Cemetery and the Hollywood Palladium. Grauman's Chinese Theater and three blocks of Hollywood Boulevard were built on three adjoining sound stages on the Paramount lot for that last, devastating scene.

Seminar To Explore Ingredients Characteristic of Performance

The University will hold an interdisciplinary symposium Thursday and Friday entitled "Form in Performance," which will examine the many ingredients that fuse to make a performance and will explore some of the common characteristics of performance whether found in Mozambique or Middle America.

Sessions will discuss theoretical boundaries of performance, related ceremonial rites of Black Africa and Latin America, effects of staging on performance, rites of passage, musical ceremonies and the "musical occasion."

FILMS, RECORDINGS and demonstrations will vivify a number of sessions, including those on the New World Negro music of the spirit-possessed Candomble cult in Brazil, girls' puberty rites among the Navajo Indians, Slavey Indian tribal music of Eastern Canada and Maltese "song duels" (insults put to music), among others.

Anthropologists, folklorists, musicologists, sociologists and others whose interests may involve some aspect of performance or communication will attend the symposium, which is open to the public.

Day sessions will be in the Dobie Room on the fourth floor of the Academic Center. An evening program Thursday will be in the Knopf Room, also on the Academic Center's fourth floor.

Dr. Norma McLeod, an ethnomusicologist who is a visiting

scholar in Comparative Studies at the University, will present the keynote address, "The Occasion," at 9 a.m. Friday. Her remarks will concern the involvement of all the arts — music, theater, visual arts — as they occur in performances.

OTHER PRESENTATIONS or responses are scheduled by Roger Abrahams and Richard Bauman University folklorists and anthropologists; Arden King, an anthropological philosopher from Tulane; Klaus Wachsmann of Northwestern University, a former president of the Society for Ethnomusicology; Gerard Behague, University ethnomusicologist, and Charlotte Frisbie, an ethnomusicologist who is anthropology chairman at Southern Illinois University.

Also, Michael Asch, ethnomusicologist from the University of Alberta; Marcia Herndon, ethnomusicologist in the University anthropology department, and Adolph Suppan, retired dean of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Dean Peter Garvie of the University College of Fine Arts will be chairman of a round table on the effects of staging on performance. Appearing on that panel will be Robert Davis, chairman of the radio-television-film department, and Asch, Herndon and Suppan. Another round table on "The Musical Occasion" will be moderated by Behague and will include Frisbie and King.

Museum To Host Winetasting Night

Laguna Gloria Art Museum will host an evening of winetasting at 8 p.m. Tuesday as a fundraising event for the museum. "Connoisseur's Choice" will present a selection of rare and interesting wines from the cellars of various Austin collectors.

Guests will be seated at tables for six or eight, and each wine will be introduced and poured by its presenter. These include Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers, Lowell Lebermann, Cliff Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyer, J. Alton Bauerle and Ken Koock. Call the museum at 452-9447 for reservations.

television

6:30 p.m.
7. Good Times
9. Book Beat — A. Alvarez's "Hers"
24. Bewitched
36. News
7 p.m.
7. Tony Orlando and Dawn — Jackie Gleason and Nancy Walker guest
9. Feeling Good
24. That's My Mama
36. Little House on the Prairie
7:30 p.m.
9. Behind the Lines — A conversation with Hunter S. Thompson
24. Movie: "The Ball" starring Donna Mills, Michael Constantine and June Lockhart
8 p.m.
7. Cannon

9. Theater in America — "Year of the Dragon"
24. Lucas Tanner
7 p.m.
7. Manhunter
24. Barella
36. The Law — Final episode
9:30 p.m.
9. Oren Lee Staley and the NFO
10 p.m.
7. 24, 36 News
9. School Talk
10:30 p.m.
7. Movie: "Sitting Target" starring Oliver Reed, Jill St. John
24. Captioned ABC Evening News
36. Wide World Special — Humphrey Bogart is remembered by those who knew him in "Play It Again, Bogie"
36. Tonight Show

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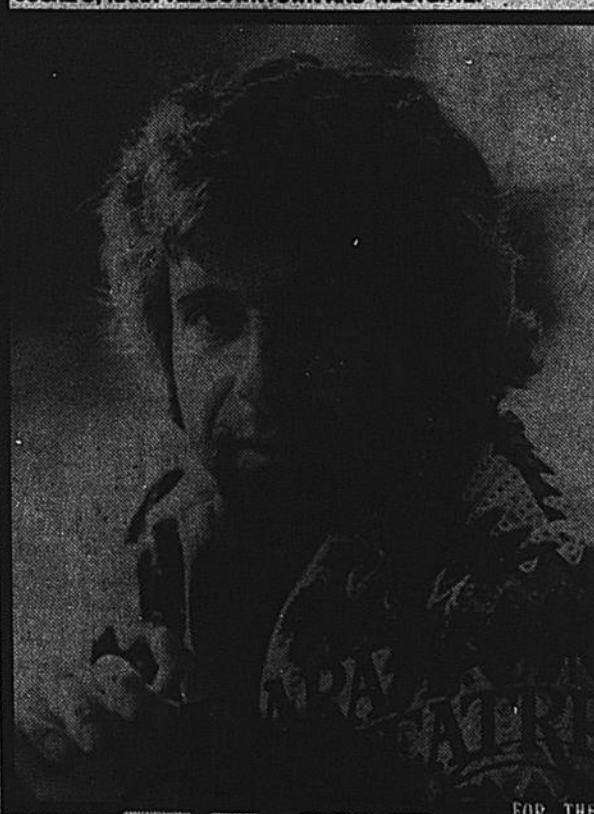
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'Time To Die' Conscientious Account of Attica

By MICHAEL TOLSON
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: The following interview with Tom Wicker was conducted earlier this month when he was in Austin to publicize his new book, "A Time To Die," an account of the Attica Prison riot.)
Texan: Why did you avoid a straight historical account, to the point of including personal biographical detail, when writing "A Time To Die?"
Wicker: Well, it's hard to answer precisely how you decide to do a book, how you organize it in your mind. But

as best as I can put all that back together, what happened is this: All that period of almost a year I was thinking about Attica, doing some reading on prisons and rudimentary interviewing, having the Times research girls put together two or three big notebooks full of news clippings, a lot of research material.
It became clear to me right away that I was not going to be able to do what I call a "reporter's book" book. A reporter's book would be sort of a blow-by-blow account of everything that happened at

Attica ... similar to William Manchester's "Death of a President" on the Kennedy assassination.

It became clear to me that I couldn't do that because, in the first place, I didn't have the time or the stomach to do all that reporting.

In the second place, if I had, I couldn't of got to half those guys who were still in prison; and they probably wouldn't have talked to me because they were concerned about their legal rights. The police certainly weren't going to talk to me because, in a sense, they're the villains of the piece. The police almost never talk to you, or usually don't tell you the truth when they do.

Thirdly, my own judgment was that since that would take a couple of years at the minimum, by 1974 or '75 nobody would be interested in such a book.

I decided next to do an account of the effort to negotiate a settlement, an account of what I had taken part in — what I had seen and heard and participated in — with only so much research and interview material to make the story comprehensible. And, with that kind of narrative, I could also use it as sort of a clothesline, from which I could hang all kinds of dirty linen: I could write about



Wicker at Attica news conference

racism in America, violence and criminal justice and a lot of things I was interested in doing anyway.

The next thing, well, it occurred to me that this was going to be a very personal book. I'm going to be coming to a lot of conclusions and making a lot of judgments. Therefore, the reader's got not only a right but a need to know who the hell I am, where I come from, what causes me to feel or think this way and what has been my experience and capacity to make such judgments.

I thought it became necessary to make it at least partially a memoir. And I also

thought that it was a matter of interest, and the question would arise in the reader's mind "how did a white fellow from a small southern town get into this position?"

So that was part of it. And out of all that came the decision to write it in the third person, because if I'm the narrator of the story and also an actor in the drama, so to speak, not only might it be easier to be dispassionate about what I had done or not done, said or not said and be less defensive, but also it was fair, in that I, as narrator, would be looking at me as a character in the drama in the same way I would be looking at Kunstler, Blyden, Oswald or anyone else.

Texan: What has been the reaction to the book from those involved at Attica?
Wicker: Well, all those that I've heard from so far, mostly other members of the observers group and a handful of inmates, have liked the book and have been complimentary of it. Not only say-

ing it's a good book but also complimenting the truth of its perceptions. I've not yet heard from any of the state officials and really don't expect to.

Texan: Briefly, in what way did Attica affect your social outlook?

Wicker: I think what I would say is that a lot of things that I had known or sensed intellectually prior to Attica were realized there. I came away from Attica with a much more visceral sense of those things.
I felt before I went there, and I'm sure I said so — particularly at the time of the Chicago Democratic convention in '68 and later on at Kent State and Jackson State — I felt that the authorities in this country are too quick to shoot people down in the name of law and order, to solve all their problems with a gun.

After Attica, I really feel that very strongly. I saw it done, and I know that it wasn't necessary. So it isn't so much that my outlook was changed, but that I learned things in a different way, to a heightened degree.
Texan: Did you have any difficulty in breaking from your journalist's training at Attica, justifying your involvement to your journalistic conscience?

Wicker: No, that didn't trouble me too much at Attica. I've had to defend myself quite sharply since then from many challenges of people within the profession who seem to think that was unprofessional behavior on my part. But, at the time, it didn't trouble me at all.

There comes times in a newspaperman's life, and in any professional's life, when

he has to be a human being first and a professional second. And only he or she can decide when that point arrives; it arrives for him or her in a way that is unique to him or her. Another person might make a perfectly legitimate decision not to do what I did at Attica.
Texan: Did murder go unpunished at Attica, and if so, why?
Wicker: Of course it did ... and nobody was indicted there for the simple reason of a hometown decision by the referees. The grand jury was formed in Wyoming County, N.Y. — a little, rural, upstate county with less people in it than Austin. In the town of Attica, the prison is the main industry. Warsaw is the county seat a few miles away. Everybody knows everybody there. Corrections officers and troopers are well known in Warsaw, some of them. And with the hostages and all, they just weren't going to indict those guys.

The question is open in my mind as to how much the state of New York, the attorney general's office which took over the prosecution, as to how hard they tried to get indictments on state troopers. My own judgment is that they did not work very hard at getting any kind of indictments, except that I think it is at least possible that they may have tried to indict a few of the rank and file state troopers. And the grand jury was unwilling to do that — indict a low-level guy — unless something was going to be done about high-level guys.

The hometown people who were on that grand jury, they indicted inmates with a vengeance. Yet they didn't indict anybody for 39 deaths in the recapture of the prison.

They didn't indict anybody for malfeasance in the failure to control the attack. They didn't indict anybody for malfeasance in the choice of weapons or the tactical decisions that were made. They didn't indict anybody for criminal negligence in the failure to provide medical care until hours after the thing was over. They just didn't do any of those things. And I doubt very seriously, from what I know, the state sought indictments of anyone but maybe state troopers whose testimony was the most damning as to their firing their weapons indiscriminately. I can't prove that, but that's what I feel.

Texan: Have prison officials learned anything from Attica?

Wicker: I don't think so, but you can't make a blanket condemnation. Of course there are enlightened prison officials around the country. And I feel quite sure that most prison and state officials, if they studied the record closely, would be about as condemnatory as I am of the way Attica was handled, the ultimate resolution of the issue.

So it might be that if you had something on the order of Attica all over again, state officials might be more sensible. Rockefeller himself has said if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't allow guns to be used, which is a hell of an admission three years after the death of 43 people.

But insofar as the operation of prisons is concerned, I don't know of any substantial advancement since Attica. You might have minor changes here and there, but I don't think any fundamentals have changed, anywhere I know of.

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Burt Reynolds in
W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings
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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
United Artists
Francis Ford Coppola's
The Godfather PART II

Earth, Wind, Fire Album Mixes Forceful Elements

By JAMES DUNN
Some great new rhythm and blues albums have been released recently. The one that's getting the most attention (in Jester, at least) is Earth, Wind and Fire's "That's the Way of the World" (Columbia PC 33290). This relatively new group have really outdone themselves, masterfully mixing songs that you can rock to, sit and listen to, laugh to and cry to all in one album.

THE TITLE cut, "That's the Way of the World," is a song with a forceful, meaningful message to the world. It flows along smoothly and has a beat that I've often caught myself unconsciously humming.

On side one, "All About Love" is Earth, Wind and Fire's definition of love and what it's all about. The lyrics in this tune are so-o-o moving, that I didn't just hear them, I could feel them.

Regarding myself as a con-

noisseur of soul, I can say that this album is without a doubt the best, most original one to come around since Al Green's "I'm Still in Love With You" was released in 1972.

Since I'm Still in Love With You, Green has come up with four good albums that have all reached gold (sales of one million). Listening to his latest, "Al Green Explores Your Mind" (H. Records SHL 32087), it's easy to see why this album was gold the same week it was released. On side one is "Sha La La (Makes Me Happy)." This cut from the album was released as a single and quickly made Billboard's top 10. In this song Green uses the style that brought him up out of the honky-tonks in Midland, Tex. (the song, not Midland) is really rocky and rough... good bumpy music. Again on side one, "God Blessed Our Love" is a tune that you can really get into. This is really slow and sweet and getting lots of air-play on the soul stations.

OTHER CUTS on the album, "Take Me to the River," "Hanging On" and "The City" make this album really great. This is the first album that Green uses a boogie beat on; for a first effort it's excellent.

Since leaving the Miracles four years ago, Smokey Robinson has released a few hits and a few misses. His latest, "A Quiet Storm"

(Talma T6-33781), is definitely hit bound.

The title cut, "Quiet Storm," is just that — a quiet storm. Quiet because of its mellowness, a storm because of its urgent, electric mood. Totally new. Totally fresh. Totally Smokey.

The whole album is super, with emphasis on "Coincidentally." In this tune Smokey goes from the mellow flowing beat, characteristically Smokey, to a down-right funky beat. Combining his mellow voice with this funky beat they get what I call "urbanized funk."

WITH TUNES like "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Love Letters" and others this album adds up to pure excellence. He's put 100 percent of himself into this. I predict it will turn gold any day now.

Last (and certainly least) is the Ohio Players' "Fire" (Mercury SRM-1-0113). This group apparently has an identity problem — they think they are Sly and the Family Stone(d). This their second effort trying to imitate Sly's style (their first, "Skin Tight"), and it's a pretty poor imitation.

They don't have much to say or to play. All the fast songs sound alike, and all the slow songs sound alike.

However, there are two good tunes on the album — "Together" and "I Want to Be Free." The other songs, "Smoke," "Fire" and "Running From the Devil" all sound very alike. "What the Hell" sounds like a sixth grade band tuning up.

Beck Appealing on 'Blow by Blow'

Derringer, Axton Produce Notable Recent Rock

By CHARLES RAY
Texan Staff Writer
"Blow by Blow" — Jeff Beck (Epic PE 33409)

Jeff Beck has always been one of the master guitarists of rock music, starting as one of the original Yardbirds. He is often credited as being one of the first to experiment with the fuzz tone and wah-wah pedal, expertly, might I add.

With his new album, Beck continues to experiment. This time, he delves into the area of jazz, sometimes bordering on what has come to be referred to as "funk."

There are no vocals. Instead emphasis is on Beck's guitar and what he can do with it... and that's a lot.

Five of the eight songs are originals, most cowritten by Beck and his keyboard man for several years, Max Middleton.

Side one features an interesting version of the old Beatles tune "She's a Woman."

Side two opens with two songs written by Stevie Wonder, the first of which, "Cause We've Ended as Lovers," being dedicated to Roy Buchanan — an unlikely guitarist for Beck to idolize. Following it is "Thelonious" and perhaps the best two cuts on the album, "Diamond Dust" and "Freeway Jam."

One thing that struck me about the record is its appeal — Jeff Beck fans will like it, as will the new cult of jazz fanatics. It's a superb album.

★★★

"Spring Fever" — Rick Derringer (Blue Sky PZ 33423)

Two things to talk about here.

Head resting on arm, close up... at first you'd swear it was a girl's face. After closer examination, you realize it's only the front cover of the new Rick Derringer album, with none other than Rick himself looking more feminine than ever.

Second, the record is not so bad.

Derringer has done a lot besides guest appearing on albums by such people as Todd Rundgren and Steely Dan. He was an original member of the McCoys (remember "Hang On Sloopy") and teamed up with Johnny Winter for the Johnny Winter and Group, where his hit "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo" first appeared on an album of excellent rock and roll.

Afterwards, Derringer, with Winter's brother Edgar, took a turn towards straight commercial. After working with Edgar Winter's White Trash, he produced a solo album which featured a super-commercial version of "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo." Overall, the album stank.

Now Derringer emerges with a little better work. He at least shows he's got a sense of humor. Two oldies, "Hang On Sloopy" and "Walking the Dog," are redone. The most interesting new song is the final cut, "Skyscraper Blues," which has Johnny Winter on slide guitar and Edgar Winter on piano in a

real loose, bluesy atmosphere.

It's surely better than Derringer's last LP, but there's still room for improvement. I prefer his session work.

★★★

"Southbound" — Hoyt Axton (A&M SP-4510)

Veteran songwriter Hoyt Axton has had some hits to his name, although people don't recognize it (he's the guy who wrote "Joy to the World"). Currently Ringo Starr has a hit with the Axton's "The No No Song."

Axton has put together a nice country-flavored LP featuring such personnel as Jeff Baxter, James Burton, Max Bennett and John Hartford.

There are three outstanding cuts on the record besides a nice version of the title song (recently done by Commander Cody).

"Speed Trap (Out of State Cars)" is the amusing story of a "cop in a little bitty town" whose living, along with the judge's, is made from out-of-state cars passing through the speed trap.

Immediately following is a duet with Arlo Guthrie about the pleasure of rolling your own. Although "Roll Your Own" was not penned by Axton, it fits in well.

The highlight of the album comes at the end. His own version of "The No No Song" puts Ringo's to shame. The mariachi horns keep up the excitement until Cheech and

Chong try to get Axton to accept a "supercharger" in the middle of the song "Don't ya wanna have any fun?" After he declines, they settle to "blow some in your direction..." as Hoyt Axton coughs into the next verse.

★★★

"Plug Me Into Something" — Henry Gross (A&M)

He can sound like a lot of different people, but it comes off well.

Gross is slated to appear with the Doobie Brothers in their concert here Tuesday. Judging from this album, he should present a good show.

The most catchy and most air-played cut is "All My Love" which includes prominent rhythm guitar and backup vocals, reminiscent of some early Beatles material. Over-all it makes for an in-

teresting record.

★★★

Other new releases include: "Straight Shooter" — Bad Company (Swan Song); more shock rock. "Hearts" — America (Warner Brothers); a big change, it's not nearly as "America-sounding" which is great; America freaks probably won't like it.

"The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" — Rick Wakeman (A&M); similar to his previous effort.

"The Headhunters" — The Headhunters (Arista); jazz/funk from Herbie Hancock's backup band. "Chase the Clouds Away" — Chuck Mangione (A&M); he's always good.

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9:15 - MOTOCROSS by Courtney Goodin and Fred Meredith. Award-winning commercials (16mm Film)
9:40 - BEAUTY KNOWS NO PAIN by Elliot Erwit; featuring the Kilgore Rangerettes (16mm Film)
INTERMISSION
10:10 - THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE, directed by Tobe Hooper
FRIDAY, APRIL 18
8:00 p.m. - COCKROACH ORANGE by Paula Jaffe (Video)
8:15 - DANCE A LA MOOG by Judy Dean (Video)
8:30 - MEMORIES OF PRINCE ALBERT HUNT by Ken Harrison (Video)
9:00 p.m. - VIDEO: VIDEO SCULPTURE IN MYLAR by Bob Pacelli and Ruth Ramm (Video)
Live - The Ritzettes
9:30 - THE ASTRODOME by Geoff Winningham (Film)
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10:00 p.m. - THE HEISTERS, directed by Tobe Hooper (Cinemascope)
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living allowance, vacation and a readjustment allowance on your return.

See the ACTION Recruiters at the West Mall and BEB, Monday-
Friday, April 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS

Overseas & Domestic Assignments in
ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY, ADULT, &
SPECIAL EDUCATION

In the Peace Corps you might teach English in Liberia, history
in Samoa, biology in Fiji, math in Malaysia, or physical educa-
tion in Colombia. In VISTA you might teach the handicapped,
work on a curriculum development or recreation program in a
U.S. city or rural area.

Whether it's the Peace Corps or VISTA, you'll be using your
teaching skills to help others help themselves while gaining
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Sound

3925 N. IH 35
454-0416

M - S 10:30 - 8:30
SUN - NOON - 6 (BROWSING)

Gallery

PL-45

"A Modest-Priced
Two-belt Motor
Automatic Belt-
Drive stereo
Turntable"

\$170

Complete WITH
SHURE
M91ED CARTRIDGE



BONUS

WE'LL ASSEMBLE
THE TURNTABLE
AND MOUNT THE
CARTRIDGE

**NO
B.S.!!**

PIONEER

AUDICO

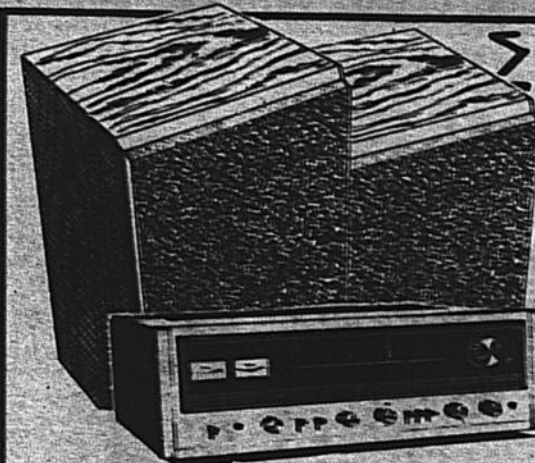
**A10V
A12V
LOUDSPEAKERS**

LIFETIME WARRANTY

— CHOOSE —
1-EITHER AUDICO LOUDSPEAKER
2-ANY RECEIVER (eg: PIONEER)
3-ANY TURNTABLE & CARTRIDGE

25%

SYSTEM
PACKAGE
SAVINGS



SYSTEM OF
THE WEEK



PIONEER SX838 Receiver
PIONEER PL45D Turntable
SHURE M91ED Cartridge
(2) **AUDICO** A10V SPEAKERS

RETAIL
\$1120.00

\$840.00

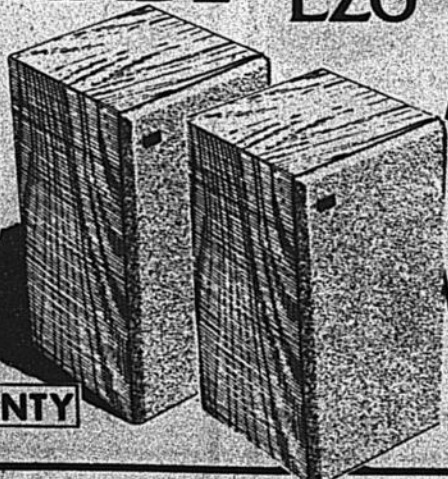
3 Years Labor and 10 Years Parts

JBL DECADE L26

THE SOUND GALLERY
RECONES ALL JBL
PRODUCTS UNDER
WARRANTY REGARDLESS
OF DATE OR PLACE OF
PURCHASE

A STANDARD OF
THE INDUSTRY

LIFETIME WARRANTY



Technics SL-1300

All-electronic
automatic
direct-drive
turntable

\$300.00

completely assembled
and tested



SHURE
V-15 III
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Factory Authorized Sale

t2w

CHECK OUR
PRICE

Ask any
engineer.

TEAC 360S

Following
the leader.



maxell DUALS

	List	Our Price
UDC-46	3.05	1.98
UDC-60	3.50	2.25
UDC-90	4.99	3.24
UDC-120	6.80	4.14
UDSO-7	7.65	4.95
UD-35-7	8.70	5.65

SHURE

ITEM	RETAIL	SALE
V15III	77.00	60.00
M91ED	55.00	19.00
M91E	50.00	17.00
M75EII	45.00	17.00
M93E	40.00	14.00
M55E	30.00	12.00
M44E	25.00	11.00

1226 WITH BASE
AND SHURE M93E
\$215 - RETAIL
\$150

1228 WITH BASE
AND SHURE M91E
\$255 - RETAIL
\$170

1229Q WITH BASE
AND SHURE M91ED
\$331 - RETAIL
\$235

Sound Gallery RECORDS

The Sound Gallery's Record Department is
growing because of good prices on top albums.
Here are some more! We special order at no ex-
tra charge.

ALL NEW RELEASE LISTED!	
BAD CO	3.99
COMMANDER CODY	3.99
JIMI HENDRIX	3.99
ALL LYNARD SKYNARD	3.99
JESSI COLTER	3.99
AVERAGE WHITE BAND	3.99
JERRY JEFF WALKER	3.99
ALL DOOBIE BROTHERS	3.99

COME IN AND BUY YOUR NEW ALBUM AND LISTEN
TO IT ON ANY OF MANY BRANDS OF SPEAKERS IN
STOCK! REMEMBER ALL 6.98 LP'S ARE:

4.99

Have a listen to the Saturday Night
Special sponsored by the Sound
Gallery every Saturday night at 7PM
on KLBJ-FM. This Saturday an hour
of Steely Dan featuring his new
album.

Dolby Cassette Deck Technics



CHECK OUR PRICE ON
THIS SUPER CASSETTE
DECK

CHECK THE FINE REVIEW
IN MAY AUDIO
MAGAZINE!

TEAC 3300

Runs
circles
around
most
decks



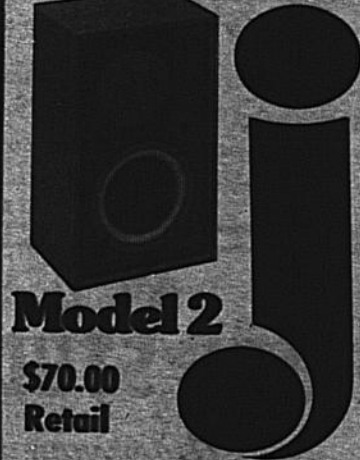
Thorens;

The manufacturer of
some of the finest belt-
driven turntables

TD 125AB MKII
turntable & base
Retail: \$410
\$335.00

TD160C w/base,
dustcover and arm
retail: \$230
\$185.00

Jensen



\$56.00

PIONEER

250 RETAIL
200 EACH (DEMOS)
R700
12"
3-way,
3-
speaker
system
160 RETAIL
120 EACH (DEMOS)
R500
10"
3-way,
3-
speaker
system

SANYO

COMPLETE LINE
GREAT PRICES
INSTALLATION
**Car
Stereo**

1. WE SELL ONLY QUALITY COMPONENTS
2. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
3. WE PRICE COMPETATIVELY
4. 10 DAY REFUND POLICY
5. 30 DAY EXCHANGE POLICY

SoundGallery Service 454-0133

"If your unit is out of warranty we'll
service it fast, accurately, and give
you a 90-day warranty on the work
we do."

SoundGallery COMMERCIAL SOUND

The Sound Gallery designs and installs
sound reinforcement systems—stage
monitors—we have a full line of
professional products from recorders to
mixers to snakes.

6. FULL YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE
7. EXTENDED WARRANTY OF 3 YEARS
LABOR 10 YEARS PARTS ON COMPLETE
SYSTEMS
8. ALL COMPLETE SYSTEMS ARE
SET-UP AND CHECKED OUT